Special Correspondence Herald and News. Six Brains a Year .- The novel being introduced into the wood. computation has been made by a German histologist that the human brain stars by photographic means is rapis composed of no less than 300,000,- idly gaining favor among astrono-000 nerve cells, each an independent mers. A photograph exhibited the body, organism and microscopic brain other day to the Royal Dublin Socieso far as concerns its vital relations. tv showed seventeen stars in a part As each nerve cell is estimated to of the heavens to which the best publive about sixty days, \$5,000,000 lished star maps assign but five. must die every day, about 200,000! In France symptoms of poisoning every hour, and nearly 3,500 every have followed the eating of vegetaminute. The dving cells are replaced by an equal number of their progeny, and once in every sixty grape-vines. days a man's brain is entirely renewed.

soundings in the slimy soil of the Nile valley," says Prof. N. Joly, of the Science Faculty of Toulouse, the Science Faculty of Toulouse, News for \$2.00—Two Papers for the Price of One... Good Cheer is the one at a depth of twenty, the other of expressive name of one of the most poptwenty-four yards. If we estimate the thickness of the annual deposit weekly, and full of the choicest miscelformed by the river at eight inches a lanv for family reading. It is devoted to the interests of the home and family. century, we must assign to the first Its reading matter is all of the highest of these bricks an age of 12,000 years, order. No silly nonsense or sensational folly is admitted into its columns. Its and to the second that of 14,000. By contributors include some of the best means of analagous calculations, Bur- writers, such as Eleanor Kirk, Ella Rodmeister supposes 72,000 years to Carpenter and Earnest Ingersol. Its have elapsed since the first appear- editor, Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, has won ance of man upon the soil of Egypt, in this field may be measured by the fact and Draper attributes to the Europe- that the paper, less than two years old, an man who witnessed the last gla- 100,000. cial epoch an antiquity of more than 250,000 years."

ble vitality. Mr. R. E. C. Stearns has mentioned one—of the species Helix this arrangement because we believe Veatchii-which lived without food from 1859 to 1865; and another-Bulimus pallidior-which appeared HERALD AND NEWS will continue to to be in good health after a fast of and general news. It will also, as far as possible, furnish a variety of wholedays. Both of these species inhabit nearly rainless regions. Siamese Medical Science.-The Si-

amese, according to an account lately given by Dr. E. A. Sturge, regard all nature as composed of four elements -earth, water, fire and wind. These same elements are supposed to make | The Herald and News and the Ameriup the human body, which is composed of twenty kinds of earth, twelve wailed themselves of the chance of getkinds of water, six kinds of wind, and ting the HERALD AND NEWS, together four kinds of fire. The body is divided four kinds of fire. The body is divided page agricultural magazine, at our reguinto thirty-two parts, such as the lar subscription price—Two Dollars! The skin, heart, lungs, etc. It is thought same offer is again made. The price of the Herald And News is \$2, the Farto be subject to ninety-six diseases, mer is \$1, and we give the two to all who due to the disarrangement of its elements. Too much fire causes fevers, an excess of water produces dropsies, earth gives rise to disease by invisible and impalpable mists and vapors, and wind can cause all manner of complaints. While almost everything is used as medicine, the bones and skins of various animals, and the galls of snakes, tigers and lizards, etc., are favorite remadics. Burnt human bones, powdered and mixed with alum, are used on places; the eye-teeth of various animal such as bears, tigers and lionsground up together, form the favorite curative for fevers; and the ashes of earth-worms and human hair, mixed with cocoanut-oil, are often em ployed for cars. The Siamese know little of anatomy. They are not aware that the heart is connected with the circulation, but suppose that organ to be about the size of an almond. sal to be a cavity filled with a fluid which changes co'or and consistency withour passions.

as been asserted that the common white his (Lilium candidum) grove in Palestine only as a cultiva tod flower and is not a native of the country, and that consequently de filies of Scripture must have been derived from some other plant. A French botanist, however, states that many wild specimens of this lily have been obtained from the Lebanon, one of which he possesses.

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Chief-Justice Coleridge has rebuked a provincial justice for severely sen-Guesses at Human Antiquity .- tencing some boys who had stolen While the great antiquity of the hu- apples. Like enough the chief-justice man race has been established be- remembers the day when he could climb a back fence himself. It is all yond a doubt, it is impossible to as- very wrong and all that sort of thing, sign any accurate date to man's first but the boy who never booked an apappearance upon earth. "In making ple never did much of anything else that the world has reason to remember.-Ex.

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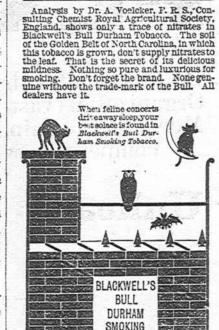
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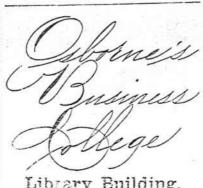
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